

## FOUNDERS' DAY IS CELEBRATED

Tributes Paid to Thomas Jefferson at University of Virginia.

### PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS

Dr. Williams, Orator of Occasion. Talks of Power of Press.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—President Woodrow Wilson sent a letter of greetings to the University of Virginia to-day. It was read by Dean Pace at the exercises in Cabell Hall, held in commemoration of the founding of the university by Thomas Jefferson. President Wilson wrote: "May I not send to my alma mater, University of Virginia, my warmest greetings on Founder's Day, 1913, and express the hope that her prosperity and her fame may increase from decade to decade? Her sons all look to her to maintain the great place she has had in the education of the country."

Another great outburst followed the reading of a letter expressing pride in the university's achievements and her promise of greatest service to the State and nation in the future, from Dr. Alderman, who wrote from New York. The university's president sent "Comrade's greetings to my colleagues of the faculty, to my friends, the students of the university, and to my neighbors and fellow citizens of the university community and Charlottesville," and he gave assurance that he would soon be back at his post. Dr. Alderman concluded his letter with this sentence: "The nation never needed the University of Virginia more than it does in this year of our Lord, 1913."

Greetings from Underwood. Representative Oscar W. Underwood also sent a letter of greetings and good cheer. A sheaf of telegrams came from alumni chapters scattered all over the country. The exercises were impressive, and were attended by a large number of guests. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Church at the university. Dean Pace presided. He gave a brief summary of the activities at the university during the present session, and pointed out the fact that the enrollment before the end of the session would be nearer 800 than 800. It is the largest in the history of the institution. He sketched the many improvements to the grounds and buildings now under way and warmly praised the spirit of the students. He then turned to the history of the institution, which was founded in 1783, and pointed out the fact that the University of Virginia is the oldest university in America. "These institutions," he said, "that were founded before this began as colleges, but no institution in America antedates the University of Virginia as a university."

Dr. Williams the Orator. The orator of the day was Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York. Dr. Williams delivered an eloquent and scholarly address, his subject being "Publicity." "This is a Jefferson year," said Dr. Williams. "A President of Jefferson's type is at Washington. Like Jefferson, he has won public confidence solely by the public use of his principles, resting on his own personal confidence in the public. In this task, he has profited beyond any other man in our recent history by the newspaper. Thanks to the advent of journalism which no longer draws partisan lines or refuses entrance to the speeches of a political opponent, Woodrow Wilson, through all his campaigns, had the country for an audience."

The speaker referred to the partisan character of the newspaper in Jefferson's day and quoted the great Democrat's rather caustic opinion. "The real extent of their misinformation," Jefferson, "is known only to those who are in a position to confront facts within their knowledge with the lies of the day." He denounced them as vulgar and mendacious. Yet the man who said all this, and none has said worse of the newspaper, laid the foundation of national liberty for the press of the nation. He urged and aided in securing its protection in our fundamental law. He pressed like safeguards in the Constitution of Virginia. "Our liberty," he declared, "depends on the freedom of the press. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Where the press is free and every man is able to read, all is safe. He rejected official censorship.

Publicity Best Protection. "Our first enemy of publicity began with his presidency," Congress opened its doors," said Dr. Williams. "The executive made public every act. The area of social, personal and official life laid bare by the press still yearly grows. Nothing is concealed. Jefferson's condemnation of the newspaper is still repeated, but the principle that publicity is the best protection of liberty, he urged, is universally accepted. The personal attack from which Jefferson suffered is not remotely equalled by the press of to-day, at its worst. Partisanship never has less controlled the newspaper. The American newspaper never so truly broke

## An Informal Dance at Home

Not necessary for you to follow or spend time or money at the place to enjoy the music if you own a

### Victor or Victor-Victrola

You can dance to the latest music played in the best hotel and automatically lead by a full orchestra in your own home. Surely your music is a VICTOR or VICTOR-VICTROLA to supply the music.

Come in and hear the latest VICTOR records. We gladly play them for you.

### Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 EAST BROAD STREET.  
Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

from party ties, the Democratic in 1896 and the Republican in 1912, as in the past twenty years.

"The newspaper is no longer individual. No newspaper is one man. When newspaper circulation was numbered by hundreds or a few scanty thousands, one man spoke. When circulation is numbered by the hundred thousand, many speak. The newspaper is a composite. It is the office of the newspaper to create and express the common consciousness of the community. Its news brings common knowledge. Its opinion expresses the mass opinion of the larger share of its readers, or it gradually colors their thought and purpose. In newspapers, the city, the State and the nation each knows itself. Through publicity, public acts become visible, public wills become known. When national conventions meet and legislatures, State and national, assemble, the greater parliaments of the people have reduced their action to a narrow choice and decided enactment. To Jefferson, publicity was the publication in a small sheet written by one man of meager and inaccurate knowledge, crumbs fallen from official tables. Publicity to-day in the newspaper is a vast, unbroken net cast into the ocean of national life, sounding all its depths, revealing its lowest depths and gauging all its moving floods."

After a description of the newspaper of this day, its vast reaching industry and power, Dr. Williams said: "This is the mystery in the soul of the American State that in the newspaper it has found the medium by which 100,000,000, over 3,000,000 square miles, have daily the same facts, think the same thoughts, ponder the same issues and divide aware of the difference which leads to division. The German newspaper expresses a bureaucracy, serving an autocrat, highly organized administrative unit. French journalism is Paris. Up to this present day the English press, led by the Times, expresses the ablest ruling class, constantly recruited from below, history has known. The American newspaper instead has had to bend the bow of that many-natured Ulysses, much traveled, a great nation, widely diffused and thronged with that man of many wanderings, the immigrant. It has accomplished the task, and its bow once strung, its arrows have slain many a public man, and protected many a private man, and to rob the more perfect Union, the statesman of Virginia saw afar, sought and accomplished, was never more perfect than it is to-day under a new President, Virginia."

Speaking of the newspaper as the most powerful agency by which a free people enforces its will through the general knowledge of the public itself, Dr. Williams said: "If the private ownership of property itself is safely to survive, it will only be because publicity has brought in the owners of millions of dollars a responsibility to the lives of millions of men, and is surely slowly to end through the pillory of the newspaper the pranks, foul or foolish, of those blown with insolence and pride in the possession of lavish means, lavishly expended, or a wise democracy will by showed cumulative taxation, and the possibility of men having money enough to debase themselves and the public, as wise mothers forbid to their children playthings perilous to child and family."

"I would rest my case," said Dr. Williams in conclusion, "on one great evil, the greatest in society, on which the German, French and English press have been silent. The American press has unsparingly unveiled Tammany at the crossroads of humanity, where she sat veiled from the days of Genesis and of Judah, and by unveiling publicity, in the press, has set in motion, not because it was worse than others, but because conscience there first awoke."

To-night Dr. Williams made a brief, informal talk before the Journalism Club of the university, and later was tendered a reception at the Colonnade Club.

### THIEF APOLOGIZES; HE CHOKED WOMAN.

Pottsville, Pa., April 14.—After choking Mrs. James Hackman, of St. Clair, and she was unresponsive, a burglar left a note of apology saying that he did not intend to rob her, but was only after the money of George Stronecker, a boarder. Mrs. Hackman was crying from shock.

When she awoke and found some one in her room, she thought it was her sister and began talking, but screamed with fright when she saw it was a burglar.

## News of Petersburg

Times-Dispatch Bureau,  
6 Bollingbrook Street,  
(Phone 1485),  
Petersburg, Va., April 14.

Chief Bagland to-day received a telegram from Captain of Police Frederick C. Roach, of Jacksonville, Fla., advising him that Frank V. Lilly, who says he embezzled \$20,000 from Petersburg, is in custody in that city, and if wanted, to send for him at once. Lilly was the manager of the Old Dominion Hide and Fur Company, of this city, a branch of Richmond firm. He suddenly disappeared a week ago last Saturday, and this telegram was the first information his friends had received about him. An investigation into the matter showed that he was short a considerable amount through means of drafts drawn at different times on the Richmond house. The total of these several drafts is said to be somewhat over \$600. A warrant for Lilly's arrest was sworn out to-day by a member of the Petersburg company, charging the specific embezzlement on April 5 of \$200, the amount of the last draft drawn on the Richmond house. Separate warrants may later be issued covering two other drafts for like amounts previously drawn, and alleged not to have been accounted for. Steps will be taken to have the accused man brought back to Petersburg for trial.

Lilly was a well-known citizen, enjoying the confidence and esteem of many friends in the community. He was prominent and active in several of the secret orders. He was bonded in a security company. Lilly surrendered himself in Jacksonville.

### Petersburg Negro Lynched.

Hattie Brown, an elderly and respected colored woman, employed as a cook for the Puddledock Club, a dining and hunting club, with headquarters in Prince George County, received a telegram from her daughter at Huesaid, Va., Saturday, stating that her son, Henry Brown, had been lynched near that place, and to come there at once. She was furnished with funds by white friends, and went to Bluefield yesterday to be at her son's funeral. No particulars as to the lynching or the cause of it are known.

### Death of Confederate Veteran.

George Everett Cummings, a Confederate veteran and highly esteemed citizen of Prince George County, died quite suddenly last night at his residence near Garysville. He had been in declining health for several months, but his end came very unexpectedly. Mr. Cummings enlisted in Company D, Tenth Virginia Battalion, on April 12, 1861, and served honorably until the close of the war. Since the war he had been engaged in the blacksmith

and wheelwright business. In 1868 he married Miss Elizabeth Warren Williams, who survive him, with the following children: Mrs. R. D. French of Jarratt's, Sussex County; E. W. and C. A. Cummings, of Washington; G. W., E. H. and Misses Ellen R. and Myrtle L. Cummings, of Prince George. The burial will be in the family ground to-morrow.

Baptist Sunday School Association. Reports to the Baptist Sunday School Association at its meeting in Ettrick Sunday afternoon, showed an increase in the enrollment and attendance at every school. The total enrollment was 2,225, and the average attendance was 1,887, or 86 per cent. The number of new scholars enrolled during the past month and the collections in the schools amounted to \$491.18. The school of the West End Church leads all others, with its total enrollment of 742; average attendance, 688; per cent of attendance 93; and collections, \$207.

Sent On for Trial. Fred Lee, negro, charged with shooting and wounding Roxana Curry, also colored, at the railroad camp in Dinwiddie, in March, was to-day taken before Justice Watkins, of that county, for examination, and was sent on to the Circuit Court for trial. Lee had been drinking, and shot the woman without provocation. The ball passed entirely through her right thigh, and to-day was the first time she was able to be out.

Blind-Tiger Raided. On information received the police yesterday afternoon raided the establishment of George Smith, a shaved barber, on Gill Street, and arrested him on the charge of running a "blind-tiger." At the same time, in the same house, the police arrested half a dozen negro men gambling, capturing cards and money. The charge of keeping a gambling-house will also be preferred against Smith.

General News Notes. Twenty-five members of Petersburg Council, Knights of Columbus, went down to Norfolk yesterday to witness the conferring of the third degree of the order on about sixty candidates in the Tidewater councils.

The docket of the Police Court this morning consisted of nearly three dozen cases, embracing all manner of misdemeanors and ordinance violations. Mrs. L. E. Moore, of this city, received a letter to-day from her son, W. W. Moore, who has been living in Lynchburg for some time, stating that he and his wife, two children and his brother, George Moore, narrowly escaped death Friday night by fire, which destroyed their home. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were both slightly injured in their efforts to rescue their children.

## CASE DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT

Decides It Has No Jurisdiction in Appeal of Norfolk Company.

Washington, April 14.—For want of jurisdiction, the appeal of the Consolidated Turnpike Company and others from the decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in favor of the Norfolk and Ocean View Railway Company was dismissed to-day by the Supreme Court.

The Consolidated Turnpike Company constructed a turnpike from Norfolk, Va., to Ocean View, and mortgaged it in 1902. The Bay Shore Terminal Company obtained a deed to a right of way along this turnpike for an electric line. In 1902 the Bay Shore Terminal Company became insolvent, and receivers were appointed by the Federal court. These receivers were ordered by the court to condemn the right of way. They began condemnation proceedings in 1906 in the State courts of Virginia. The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia held that the measure of damages was the value of the property of the Bay Shore Company at the time the deed was given to it in 1902, which was assessed by commissioners at \$8,250.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court on the ground that the measure of damages should have been the value of the property at the time the suit was begun, namely, \$12,250, as found by the commissioners. In the interim improvements had been made on the land.

The Norfolk and Ocean View Company has succeeded to the rights of the receivers.

No decisions in the State rate cases, newspaper publicity law, intermountain rate cases or other important suits pending before the Supreme Court were announced to-day.

### GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Embezzler Punished, Despite Assumption of Responsibility by Company. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Camden, N. J., April 14.—Howard Johnson, bookkeeper and paymaster for the International Nickel Company, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,000 through a padded pay roll, to-day was sentenced to not less than eighteen months in prison. The sentence was a surprise to both sides, as the company had contended that it was morally responsible for the loss, through having made the prisoner both paymaster and bookkeeper, so that he had to verify his own accounts as paymaster.

### Belt Line Proposed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Bristol, Va., April 14.—The Bristol Board of Trade, as a means of increasing the industrial facilities of Bristol, and with a view to making this a new industrial center, is promoting a steam belt line project, having in view the encircling of the city with a belt line that will connect all the railroads entering the city. It is calculated that this will not only provide convenient sites for industries, but that it will relieve the present situation, which calls for switch charges in shifting cars from the lines of one road to those of another. Rights of way have been secured and a survey arranged for.

### Opening Fight on Liquor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Bristol, Va., April 14.—The campaign against the whiskey traffic in Bristol, upon which the fate of about fifteen whiskey houses and saloons depends, will be inaugurated with a big meeting in State Street Methodist Church on Wednesday night of this week, when the Rev. George R. Stuart, the noted evangelist of the Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker. Others who are expected to speak here before the date of the election on May 5 are: Dr. James Cannon, Jr., of Virginia; Mrs. Harris Armour, of Georgia; and Mrs. Nannie Curtis, of Texas.

## SEEKS DAMAGES FROM HER UNCLE

Miss Bessie Strader Is Suing for \$5,000 for Slander.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Williamsburg, Va., April 14.—In the Circuit Court here, Judge D. G. Tyler presiding, the case of Miss Bessie Strader, who is suing Boyd Henry for slander, is on trial. Miss Strader, who is young and quite pretty, is asking \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff's testimony was heard by 3 o'clock, and some of it was of a very spicy nature. The court-room was crowded all day. The plaintiff's attorneys are the firm of Henley, Garnett & Hall, and G. A. Hooper, of Richmond. The defendant is being represented by R. D. Peachy and Frank Armistead, of Williamsburg. Miss Strader and Mr. Henry are residents of Norfolk, in James City. Immediately after the alleged slander was uttered, Miss Strader horse-whipped Henry, the whole affair creating a great sensation in the otherwise quiet hamlet. Henry's wife is Miss Strader's aunt.

Among the other visiting attorneys attending court here to-day were Hon. M. H. Barnes, Hon. R. T. Gregory and T. N. Harris, of New Kent; Hon. J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester; Judge Sydney Smith, of Yorktown; F. N. Hubbard, of Warwick; and J. L. Head, of Norfolk, and W. A. Power, of Phoebus. Court will be in session all week.

Charles C. Groat, owner of the Williamsburg knitting mill, accompanied by his mother, arrived in Williamsburg this morning. Mr. Groat had nothing to say about the future of the knitting mill, which has been idle since last fall, except that he had been trying to locate the plant in the South, but without success.

### New Steamship Service.

New York, April 14.—Arrangements were completed to-day whereby the Lamport and Holt line will start a steamship service from New Orleans to South America, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rosario and other cities en route. The first steamer of the new service will sail from New Orleans May 15.

### EDITOR LOONEY FINED \$500.

Court Penalty Added to Throwing Rock Island Man Got a Year Ago. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Rock Island, April 14.—John P. Looney, publisher of the Rock Island News, pleaded guilty in the Federal court at Springfield yesterday to an indictment charging him with sending obscene publications through the mails. He was fined \$500, which he paid.

### RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER OVERFLOWS ITS BANKS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Fredericksburg, Va., April 14.—The continuous rains for the past several days have caused the Rappahannock river to overflow its banks, the rise reaching about twenty feet. The steamboat and other wharves here are entirely submerged. The stretch of island in the middle of the river, just off from the city, was also overflowed, and the stands, dancing pavilion, moving picture box and other improvements used in conducting the island as an amusement resort in the summer were badly damaged. The only other damage of any considerable extent was the loss of a number of railroad ties by some of the dealers here. The river commenced to-day to recede slowly.

# A Great Feature Section

Are you reading the Feature Section of The Sunday Edition of The Times-Dispatch.

There is nothing better printed in a Sunday newspaper.

With an attractive first page in colors, the section contains articles profusely illustrated, of absorbing interest.

It is the last word in fact, fiction and fashion, and you are missing something worth while, if you are not reading it.

The Color Comic Section of The Times-Dispatch is the best that money can buy. It is enjoyed as much by the grown-ups as by the children.

These are but two of the many splendid features of

## The Times-Dispatch

## MOST SICKNESS COMES FROM WEAK, INACTIVE KIDNEYS

Recent Reports Show Hundreds Suffer With Kidney Troubles and Don't Know It.

There are scores of nervous, tired, run-down people throughout the city, suffering with pains in the back and sides, dizzy spells, weaknesses of the bladder (frequently causing annoyance at night), who fail to realize the seriousness of their troubles until such conditions as chronic rheumatism, bladder troubles, dropsy, diabetes or even Bright's disease result.

All this is due to weak, inactive kidneys. The kidneys are the filters of the blood, and no one can be well and healthy unless the kidneys work properly. It is even more important than that the bowels move regularly.

If you suffer with such symptoms don't neglect yourself another day and

run the risk of serious complications. Secure an original package of the new discovery, Croxone, which costs but a few cents, commence its use at once. When you have taken a few doses, you will be surprised how differently you will feel.

Croxone cures the worst cases of kidney, bladder trouble and rheumatism, because it removes the cause. It cleans out all the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; soothes the bladder, and quickly relieves you of all your troubles.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, it is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails to give the desired results the very first time you use it. Advertisers.